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The B-G News October 19, 1966

Bowling Green State University

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Early Exams Eliminated

A new policy eliminating early final examinations for graduating seniors was adopted yesterday by the Faculty Senate.

The three-part statement, which met with some opposition, will now be circulated to the entire faculty. If no one requests a faculty meeting concerning the policy within 15 class days, it will be sent to University President William T. Jerome, and then to the Board of Trustees.

The first part of the statement says that all final examinations will be held at the officially scheduled hours, except with specific permission of the Provost, and that all grades be reported at the appropriate time after the examination period. This policy would become effective with the current semester.

Secondly, all academic honors announced at commencement will be based on a minimum of seven semesters of work, or 11 quarters (if and when a change is made to the quarter system). However, honors recorded on the student's permanent record will be based on all undergraduate work.

Finally, the third part of the statement explained that the official diploma will be mailed by the registrar when the student

officially fulfills all his requirements for graduation. The graduates will receive an empty diploma cover at the commencement, and the printed program will state that degrees are granted only upon completion of all requirements by the student.

Dr. Virginia B. Platt, professor of history, was chairman of the Senate's Academic Policies Committee that formulated the new policy after two years of study.

She explained there has been considerable concern among both the faculty and students concerning the problems involved in giving early finals to graduating seniors.

We are responsible for academic excellence and wish to maintain academic standards, Dr. Platt emphasized.

Ohio University and Miami University now use the blank-diploma system, she said, and Ohio State is dissatisfied with their system of giving the actual diploma.

Primary opposition to the policy came from Dr. William B. Jackson, professor of biology and assistant dean of the college of liberal arts.

Dr. Jackson described the policy as "in-

credulous" and said "what we announce at commencement should be the real thing."

He suggested an alternate plan in which seniors would take their finals during the regular finals week. Those students with less than a 2.0 accumulative point average going into their final semester, or those receiving a "D" or an "F" at mid-term that semester would not be allowed to graduate at the end of the semester.

The present system is an inconvenience to the whole university, he said.

Dr. Maurice I. Mandell, chairman of the marketing department, defended the policy, saying the necessary work should be able to be completed within the given time period.

"Some people may just have to work harder to get it done," Dr. Mandell said.

Dr. Paul F. Leedy, provost, spoke in favor of the new policy, saying there is a need to get all final examinations back on one schedule.

In action concerning the quarter system, the Senate adopted an amended version of a statement adopted by the general faculty at a meeting last week.

The Senate also adopted a second statement of the general faculty which came

from last week's faculty meeting.

The new version of the statement says the action of Dr. John D. Millett, chancellor of the board of regents "...appears to be contrary to the function of the Board as specified in the Master Plan..."

Also, the revised statement says that, in matters such as the quarter system calendar, the faculty make no final decision or recommendations until President Jerome and the Board of Trustees are "...satisfied that their authority to administer the affairs of the University within their legal powers granted them by the legislature, has been clearly and publicly established."

The other statement adopted by the Senate objects to any use of the budget by the Chancellor or the Board of Regents, "...as a means of forcing universities into internal changes against the desire of their Board of Trustees, the administration or the faculty."

A special Senate meeting has been scheduled for next week to consider a report of a committee which has been studying the desirability and feasibility of the quarter system.

The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Wednesday, October 19, 1966

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 51, No. 18

No Orders To Adopt Quarter Calendar, Chancellor Millett Says

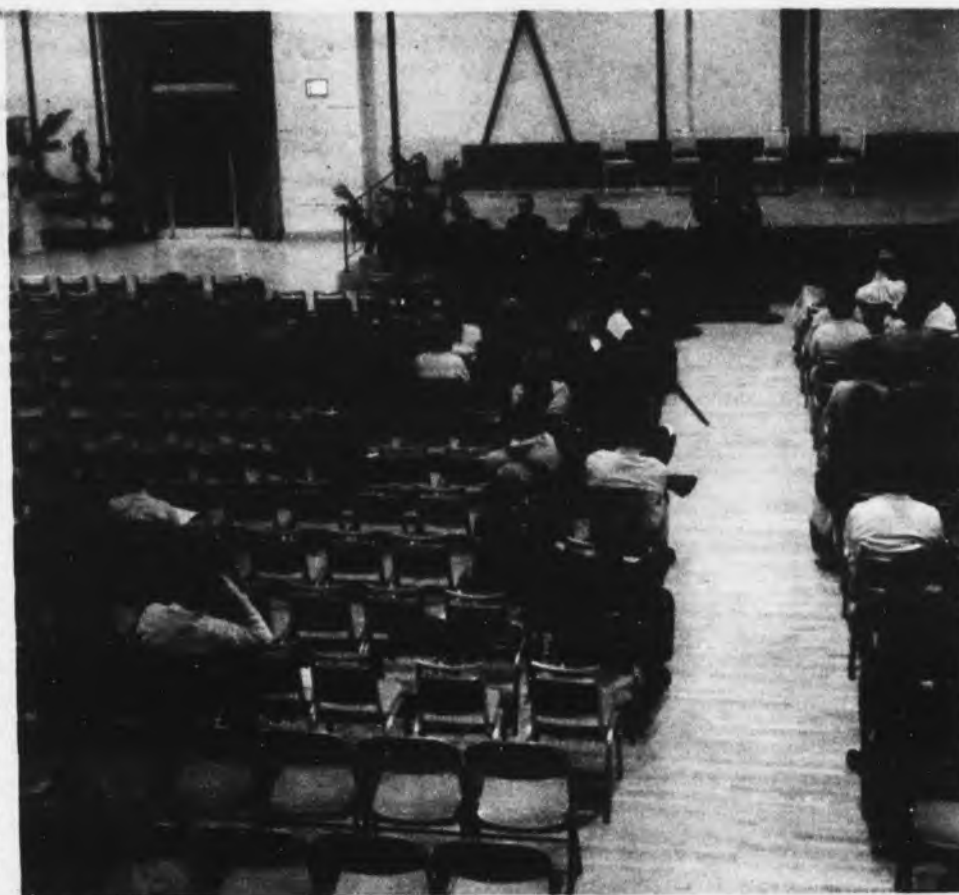
Dr. John D. Millett, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, said yesterday that he has not sent out any orders to state universities about adopting a common quarter calendar.

The Chancellor said in a statement to a local newspaper that he didn't want to engage in any controversy with the faculty of the University or President William T. Jerome about the possibility of a common quarter calendar in Ohio, adding that it was unfortunate so much misinformation on the subject had received such wide circulation.

He said he informed the state university presidents last spring he was considering the desirability of recommending a common calendar in connection with the 1967-69 budget planning as a basis for counting the students on which the appropriation to each state university is based.

The statement continued that he also informed them that under the present circumstances the only feasible common calendar appeared to be the quarter calendar, under which nearly 60 per cent of all state students are now registered.

"At no time has any institution been ordered to take any particular action in connection with the quarter calendar," he said.



EMPTY SEATS were the rule rather than the exception in the Ballroom last night as a "crowd" of only about 50 people showed up for a forum on the proposed quarter system. (Photo by Mike Kuhlin.)

Quarter Plan Could Change Fees

By LARRY KEELER
Staff Writer

A change in student fees may be necessary if the University changes to the quarter system.

Paul Moyer, University treasurer, said the Board of Trustees is studying the quarter system to see what changes would be necessary.

The board has appointed a committee to work in conjunction with the administration in a study of the possible effects of a change to quarters. The committee is to prepare a recommendation to present to the board which will then decide whether the change to quarters should be made.

Two types of quarter plans are now under consideration. One plan is for three 11-week quarters and the other is for three 12-week quarters.

"The 12-week system represents a three or four week increase in the length of the

present school year," Moyer stated. "This will naturally affect the cost."

Moyer also said that, even if we did not change to the 12-week system there would probably be some changes in student fees and payment schedules. However, he said, this would represent more of an adjustment than a change.

The administrative service charge which students now pay would probably increase also. The various offices concerned with the registration of the students would be doing one third more work than they are now doing, in the same period of time. This change, however, is also up to the Board of Trustees.

"There is no one way to set up a quarter system. We want to do it the best way possible. Whatever changes are made must not only be easy to administer, but they also have to be easy for the student to handle," said Moyer.

If a change is made to the quarter sys-

tem, payment schedules for room and board will have to change. Robert Rudd, director of housing, said a possible payment schedule which could be set up for quarters would be one which is continuous in structure.

The present payment plan is set up in such a manner that the room portion of the student's payment is paid before the semester begins. The board portion of the payment is paid in installments during the semester.

Under the continuous payment plan all fees for room and board would be totaled and paid in one continuous schedule throughout the year.

Mr. Rudd said a plan of this nature is necessary because of the length of each quarter. Three separate payment schedules would not be feasible.

Both the Housing Office and the treasurer plan to keep the summer quarter on a separate payment plan.

Quarter System Approach Hit

Two administrators and one faculty member expressed no general objections to the quarter system in itself at the open forum Tuesday night in the Union Ballroom but re-iterated disdain for the method used to force the system upon the University community.

The panel consisting of Dr. George Herman, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Dr. David Elsass, assistant dean in the College of Education; and Dr. Richard Carpenter, professor of English spoke briefly and answered questions from an audience of about 50.

Dr. Herman opened the forum by saying "I would like to see the decision (whether and/or when to go on the quarter system) made through normal channels."

He added that student opinion should play an important role in the decision and stressed that a change could effect graduation requirements and cause certain problems.

Elaborating on Dr. Herman's observations, Dr. Carpenter, president of the Ohio chapter of the American Association of University Professors said "the most important issue is not the quarter system but the way the Board of Regents has brought the affair about."

"The conversion could have been accomplished easily," he continued, "but the attitude of Dr. John D. Millett, board chancellor, eliminated that possibility."

(Continued on page 3)

I.D. Film Ruined

Accidental exposure of a roll of film has caused the reshooting of all the Bowling Green University I.D. pictures taken between Oct. 3 and Oct. 14, Harold Wassink, Assistant to the Registrar, reported yesterday.

Students who had their picture taken between these dates may have their picture retaken today from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 120 University Hall. Any student who cannot make it at these times may come in between 6 and 7:30 tonight and tomorrow night.

To be admitted to the football game Saturday, these students should pick up a temporary identification slip tomorrow or Friday in 120 University Hall, between 1 and 5 p.m.



"It Says Here Congress Is Anxious
To Get Out Of Town"

Editorial

'Meeting' Demand

The three hours of near chaos at Student Council last Thursday re-emphasized the need for weekly Council meetings.

Council wisely acted to expedite passage of the commuter representative legislation by calling a special meeting for Thursday instead of waiting the usual two weeks.

Political activity is picking up on campus and Council will likely be called on to act speedily many more times this year.

It is logical that Council should plan ahead by scheduling weekly meetings to meet the forthcoming demands.

There are other less obvious advantages.

First, a meeting tends to reinforce the individual legislative skills of the members. More frequent meetings mean more competent legislators.

Second, with a shorter time between meetings less time would be needed to refresh members of arguments and major points.

Thirdly, interested students could always count on a Council meeting on Thursday and might well turn out in greater numbers.

The News urges Council officers and Council members to meet weekly at a regular time for the sake of both expediency and efficiency.

CAMPUS HART-LINE

Burdensome Stereotypes

By JACK HARTMAN
Columnist

The dining room was crowded last night. Late-comers had to sit in the far corner of the big one in Harshman Quadrangle.

It was like a bleacher seat at a Browns game-- you were far away from the action but at least you got in.

No, Harshman food service staff, the meals didn't draw the crowd. The nicely-dressed coeds seeking election as Homecoming queen or attendants did.

Though the presense of the attractive coeds may be a sufficient attention-getter in itself, future candidates and campaign managers should be aware of some burdensome stereotypes.

First of all, what may have been an original act four years ago is a drag now. We're referring to the folk group complete with guitar and misshapen clothing.

They make up a song about "their girls" and then strum

out a couple choruses, introducing their girls as they go along.

If memory serves correctly, one coed guitar-player has been campaigning for others for four years. Unfortunately, she has more beauty, bounce and charm than most of the coeds she has campaigned for. She must be more in demand as a guitarist than a queen-candidate.

Secondly, if this columnist hears the following cry one more time he will eat his instant pot-

The News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typewritten and signed by the author and carry his typewritten name, address and phone number.

As many letters as possible will be published within the limits of space, good taste and laws of libel. The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length.

atoes just for diversion.

The cry: "Vote for Miss X. She belongs to sorority Y which is great, therefore she is great."

With sound reasoning like this, no wonder independent women have been the Homecoming Queen three years in a row.

An incident that is more burdensome and less stereotyped occurred to a friend outside one of the main campus dining halls.

He was passing by a dining hall door the same time as a group of candidates. Being polite, he opened the door for them.

Passing through the door, they forgot about him and turned their attention to the audience. Not a pleasant thank you nor a kind nod of appreciation. Just oblivion.

Good going girls.

Backwards Brotherhood

(This is the first in a series of articles written by members of the University community or persons closely associated with it.)

On the Bowling Green University campus it is customary to comment about the positive actions of our fraternity-sorority system. Although I feel that they waste a great deal of time and are open to those who benefit least by membership rather than the ideal occasionally set forth by the Greeks--and I speak as an alumnus of a highly respected fraternity--I do not wish to discuss the fraternity system as a whole. Rather, I am concerned with the specific practice of segregation as practiced in many if not most houses.

Because of the insistence of the Civil Rights Commission and the University administration, fraternities and sororities have disavowed the discriminatory clauses which still exist in the charters of many of their national offices. In this way, they have given lip service to laws against discrimination based on race, religion, and national origin.

Yet the majority of houses on this campus are no more integrated now than they were twenty years ago. There are still unwritten rules which outlaw membership by Catholics, Jews, Negroes, and non-Americans, and I see little effort to go beyond the hatred or indifference which have supported these codes.

Certainly one's life is more relaxed and comfortable if one does not fight accepted practices, but at the same time I submit that each Greek must make a choice. He either objects to practices which are prejudiced or he ingmores them and by his indifference supports bigotry. Indeed, as we have witnessed so many times, it is the lack of action by those who are basically good people which leads to the violence which is so often perpetrated against minority groups.

College students have usually been in the forefront of revolutions. At Bowling Green University they seem apathetic about the social changes taking place in our country and unconcerned with the widespread feeling that every man must be

GUEST COLUMN

treated in accordance with his knowledge, ability, personality, and character.

Unfortunately, many fraternities, although claiming leadership positions on campus, have been backward in striving to divest themselves of the hypocrisy which envelopes their statements about brotherhood. Moreover, they have not, as a whole, assumed leadership roles in striving to make the American ideal a reality.

I am aware of the argument that individuals have the right of free association. I am also aware that fraternities and sororities

exist as dormitories and are subject to the rules of the University and the State. As such, they are not only required but have a moral obligation to choose members--bedmates, if you prefer--on bases which have nothing to do with race or religion. If they cannot do this, than the University has an obligation to the faculty and students, as well as the taxpayers of the state and nation, to remove these houses from our campus.

In defense of the Greeks let me suggest that a couple of houses have made honest efforts to desegregate (in the broader sense of the term). I applaud these houses and call for the others to either follow their example or invite the censure which must follow.

Donald M. Winkelman
English Department

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Proud Of President For Resisting Push

The quarter system, now under consideration at this University, has prompted a great deal of discussion among the students. This aspect, however, is not my concern at the moment.

Upon reading Randy Ketcham's article on the front page of Tuesday's (Oct. 11) BG News, this reader experienced both a feeling of relief and a moment of pride. My relief and pride resulted from the fact that President Jerome showed that he is not to be "pushed around".

Ohio's Board of Regents has made a "request" that our University change to the quarter system in a matter of a few months. This becomes unreasonable when we realize that other colleges and universities require at least one full year for the formulation of such a plan.

At this point I wish to congratulate President Jerome for his excellent handling of the situation thus far. Though the faculty members feel that they are uninformed about the matter, it seems apparent that President Jerome himself is uninformed, or as he put it, puzzled by the request. Our President has taken the offensive. He has questioned the reasoning of the Board of Regents and challenged the insubstantial explanation which they have given for the "urgency" of the change.

I am afraid that many persons faced with the decision of change would apathetically become the "errand boy". President Jerome has resisted this feeble position. At a time when the student is confronted with apathy on all sides, he may receive a spark of encouragement from President Jerome's example.

Thank you, President Jerome.

Jay R. Peters
306 D Kreischer

Need More Activists

I would like to comment on the "Lost Mail" column that seems to think no one is interested in the students' opinion on the switch to the quarter system.

Anyone who wishes to be heard should stand up and say something instead of waiting to be asked. He cannot expect his

opinion to carry any weight if he doesn't have enough conviction to say what he feels.

We need more students like John Betchik and Nick Licate who care enough to be heard.

Kathy O'Connor
338 Kreischer A

The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

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FACULTY ADVISOR Donald Winkelman and president Donna Wisener of the newly organized folk music club, "The Folk," are lis-

tening to the sounds of a dulcimer, one of the many instruments basic to folk music.

Club Organized For Music 'Folk'

By JUDI WRIGHT
Staff Writer

One of the newest and fastest-growing organizations on campus is the University folk music club, consisting of a group of students and faculty who call themselves "The Folk."

Expanding from a handful of enthusiasts a month ago to the present membership of 84, "The Folk" range from expert guitarists to just plain music lovers.

Although the club is still in the stages of organization, it has already sponsored a hootenanny, and a concert by Welsh folksinger Paul Phillips. Both events were well attended, indicating a growing interest in folk music at Bowling Green University.

"The Folk" wishes to implement this interest by sponsoring a guitar clinic, with instruction in beginning and advanced guitar, according to Donna Wisener, senior in the College of Education, who is acting president of the club.

Another project "The Folk" plans is a monthly newsletter to club members. A staff of editors is currently being formed, but positions are open for anyone interested in folklore or writing.

The newsletter will include reviews of new folk records, articles on folklore, news of folk music groups on other campuses, and reviews of concerts "The Folk" sponsors.

While the agenda is still in the planning stages, "The Folk"

hopes to sponsor two or three all-campus sings, a series of concerts by well-known artists, and an international sing, with foreign students from each country represented on campus presenting a song, or ballad, from their native lands.

Donald M. Winkelman, instructor in English, is the club's adviser and an active member. He plays the rare handmade dulcimer.

Other folk enthusiasts on the University staff include Robert C. Galbreath, instructor in history, Charles F. Hartman, instructor in German and Russian, and Dr. George Herman, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

At present, "The Folk" has one major problem. It has been unable to find a place to meet on a regular basis.

"When we do find a spot," said Miss Wisener, "our meetings will consist of jam sessions, where we can play our instruments and exchange songs. At the end of the semester we will elect officers."

Other acting officers of the club are Joanne Shabino, junior in the College of Liberal Arts, vice president, and Michele Stewart, senior in the College of Liberal Arts, secretary-treasurer.

Anyone wishing to join "The Folk" should contact one of the officers.

Approach Hit

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Millett, in a recent statement, said that he expected a common calendar to be adopted and expected that the common calendar be based on the quarter system.

"Are we going to be independent or simply told?" Dr. Carpenter said. "The best way of dealing with the problem would be to study it carefully and adopt it if it is the best thing for the University."

In the question and answer period, Phil Campbell, sophomore class vice president, asked if there were any economic advantages to the quarter system.

Dr. Herman replied that there would be real, but limited, advantages.

"There would be a saving in capital expenditures on facilities if we used them year round, but it would be reduced because of the additional maintenance costs," he explained.

For the University the saving would be very small compared with the present efficient utilization, according to Dr. Herman.

It was brought out that a mathematical table would be required to convert semester credit to the quarter system if the latter were adopted here. Forty-five quarter hours are equivalent to 30 semester hours.

The lengthy term-splitting vacations and subsequent loss of course continuity would be resolved by converting to the quarter system, Dr. Carpenter said.

"For example, the fall quarter would be over by Christmas," he explained, "and there could be a further advantage in fewer courses per term that meet more often."

"On the other hand, difficulties would arise for professors in getting new courses started three times a year," he pointed out.

"No one can say which system is the better because the advantages will vary from student to student," he said.

The panel concluded that the difference between the systems wasn't too great and that the transfer could be handled if enough time was available.

Prior to the forum, spectators were given a pamphlet titled "A Call To Arms." Produced by a fledgling campus organization, the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), it called for university autonomy and reinforced its stand with a four page constitution.

Reams Continues Assault On Rhodes' Highway Policy

CLEVELAND (AP) -- Frazier Reams Jr., Democratic candidate for governor, told a news conference here yesterday he has a nine-point plan for highway safety in Ohio.

"Ohio is headed for the highest yearly traffic toll in its history, while the man who should be leading the campaign for safety on our highways does nothing," said the state senator.

"It is possible to make our highways and rural roads safe. Safety engineers know that a dedicated campaign of education, engineering and enforcement can cut the accident rate. But in the last three and onehalf years, there has been no serious effort to that end," he said.

Reams told newsmen he favored a reinforced highway patrol, strongly stepped up safety and driver education and sterner inspection and licensing procedures. If elected governor, he said he would increase pay of highway patrolmen as much as \$1,000.

He also promised higher pay for teachers and state mental

institution workers to forestall high turnovers in these fields. Reams said his administration would bring increased welfare payments.

"It is time the state practiced a little old-fashioned economy," he added.

World Roundup

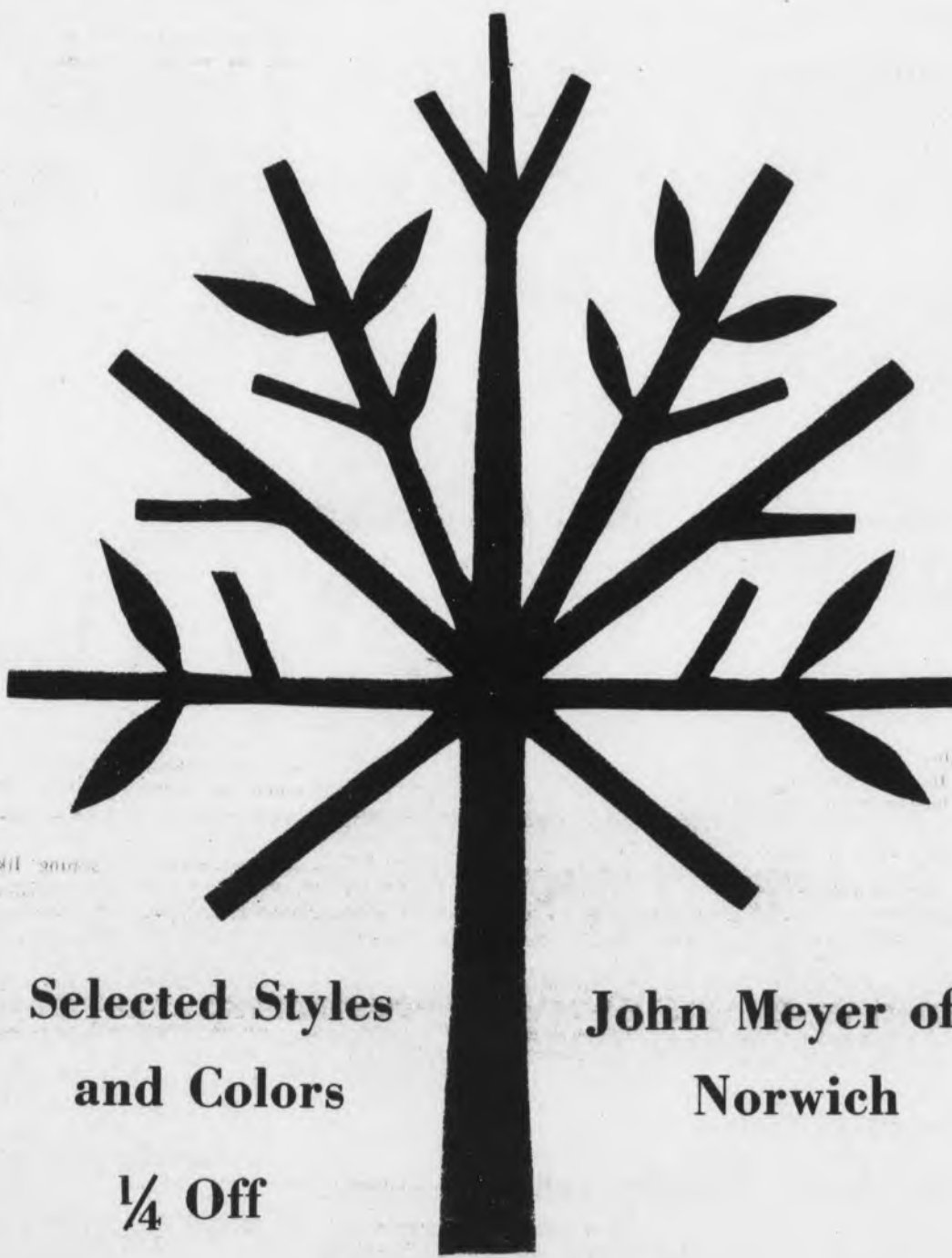
WASHINGTON (AP)--Officials estimate that about 500 of the 21,500 marine officers will be affected by a new order extending duty for one year.

Those affected are regular office aviators and some support officers. None of the 6,500 reserve officers will be included in the order.

The mandatory extension is the second in two years for regular marine officer pilots. They were held on the job in August, 1965. However, they were permitted to resign last month.

LONDON (AP)-- Britain's giant panda, Chi Chi, overslept yesterday after returning to London from her visit with Russia's giant panda, An An, in the Moscow Zoo. More than 100 admirers were waiting at the London Zoo to greet her.

Zoo officials are still optimistic about the possibility of mating the two giant pandas, even though the recent attempt proved fruitless.



Selected Styles
and Colors

1/4 Off

John Meyer of
Norwich



17 Vie For Homecoming Queen



Marilyn Baldwin



Marty Becker



Nancy Boynton



Kathy Bruning



Kit Case



Dianna Evans



Janice Geringer



Carol Greb



Laurie Hall



Marty Hendricks



Nancy Livingstone



Linda Long



Shirley Mercer



Kay McCall



Malinda McClelland



Christine Spencer



Diane Trinkle

Art Dept. Faculty Exhibits Work

An art show featuring the works of the University's art department faculty is on exhibit at the Lima Art Museum through Nov. 21.

Various art works on exhibit are oil and water-color paintings, ceramics, graphics, glass and jewelry.

Some faculty members whose

works will be shown include:

Robert O. Bone, associate professor of art; Robert E. Stinson, associate professor of art; Philip R. Wigg, associate professor of art; Harold Hasselschwert, assistant professor of art; Stephen Magada, assistant professor of art; Ronald L. Coleman, assistant professor of art; and Charles Lakofsky, professor of art.

63 In Running For Queen's Court

The following women are running for Homecoming Queen, senior, junior, sophomore and freshman attendants. They were chosen by popular vote in their respective housing units.

Voting booths for election of Homecoming Queen and her Court will be open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

Booths are located in McDonald North, the Union, Kreischer D, Conklin, Kohl and Founders. Students may vote at any one booth.

A voting card and a student identification card must be presented to vote. Off-campus students who have not received cards may get them at the Student Activities Office.

Senior candidates are: Marilyn Baldwin, Delta Zeta; Marty Becker, McDonald East; Nancy Boynton, Alpha Delta Pi; Kathy Brun-

ing, Prout; Kit Case, Alpha Phi; Dianna Evans, McDonald North; Janice Geringer, Kreischer A; Carol Greb, Alpha Chi Omega; Laurie Hall, Harshman D; Marty Hendricks, Kappa Delta; Nancy Livingstone, Delta Gamma; Linda Long, Gamma Phi Beta; Shirley Mercer, Alpha Xi Delta; Kay McCall, Alpha Gamma Delta; Malinda McClelland, Harshman C; Christine Spencer, Phi Mu; Diane Trinkle, Chi Omega.

Junior candidates are: Sue Anderson, Alpha Chi Omega; Bonnie Bolton, Harshman D; Ellen Burkhardt, Alpha Phi; Sally Emmert, Kreischer B; Sue Ferguson, Kreischer A; Penny Gerber, McDonald East; Judy Gordon, Kappa Delta; Donna Hess, Alpha Delta Pi; Linda Hornish, Delta Gamma; Dayle Lum, Phi Mu; Kathy Musal, McDonald North; Jeanne Nock, Chi Omega; Eleanor Perlic, Gamma Phi Beta; Rosita Royal, Harshman C; Jo Ann Servey, Alpha Gamma Delta; Linda Thorpe, Prout; Linda Jo Tibble, Delta

Zeta; Lorraine Zack, Alpha Xi Delta.

Sophomores: Paulette Breen, Delta Gamma; Judi Folkerth, Alpha Gamma Delta; Penny Halkias, Kreischer A; Leslie Harmack, McDonald North; Kathy Hawk, Alpha Chi Omega; Jan Hendricks, Kappa Delta; Jan Ifft, Harshman C; Donna Kettlewell, Kreischer B; Sue Koster, McDonald East; Carol Moorehead, Prout; Kay Morgan, Harshman D; Mary Pelton, Phi Mu; Marty Pryatel, Gamma Phi Beta; Priscilla Ruland, Delta Zeta; Ann Scheetz, Alpha Xi Delta; Jo Sheets, Alpha Delta Pi; Tricia Stilwell, Alpha Phi; Rita Tien, Chi Omega.

Freshmen: Barbara Allen, Kreischer A; Susan Enslin, McDonald North; Linda Gerhardt, McDonald West; Shirley Gerken, Harman; Lyn Hoffmann, Treadway; Bernadette Kubec, Prout; Stephany Manojlovich, Mooney; Doreen Maxfield, Harshman C; Judy Mazur, Harshman D; Ty Rees, Lowry.

It's Another Land There

By PAT LaMOND
Feature Writer

Harshman A, C and D again this year can be enthusiastic over the international wings.

The increase of foreign students from 47 in 1964, 100 in 1965 to 125 this fall has provided for an "outstanding experiment," said Dr. L. Edward Shuck, Associate Professor and Director of International Program.

This is the second year for these wings. "The purpose of international wings or floors is to improve the quantity and quality of communication between students," commented Dr. Shuck.

"There are six wings which house the foreign students. There is a general men's and a general women's wing, German men's and German women's wing, French women's wing, and Spanish women's wing," Dr. Shuck said.

In each wing there is approximately a ratio of three American students to one foreign student. "We do the best we can for picking roommates," said Dr. Shuck.

The American students usually are juniors or seniors interested in foreign students and have a language background. "We don't put foreign students together as roommates," said Dr. Shuck. An American and foreign student are put together to gain an under-

standing of how one another lives.

Some of the foreign students are sponsored by foundations or organizations and others just apply at the University. The Classes of 1967 and 1968 have each given \$500 for foreign students.

"Eight sororities and two fraternities have invited foreign students to eat at their houses as guests," added Dr. Shuck.

"There are real opportunities for students in knowing these foreign students," said Dr. Shuck. He is pleased with the support of students for the international wings and believes that they will continue to be successful in the future.



ONE OF the several bulletin boards with a foreign touch is examined by a group of Harshman A residents. Harshman A, C, and D serve as the University's foreign wings where American students integrate all facets of their language major. (Photos by Glenn Eppleston.)



STUDYING FOR a test, a resident of Harshman A begins the battle of the books. This

is the second semester for the University's experiment in international living.

On The Greek Beat

By MARILYN DRAPER
Issue Editor

(Editor's Note: The News will feature a weekly "Greek Beat." Sororities and Fraternities should send news items to Marilyn Draper, Kappa Delta House.)
Maumee Valley Hospital has a toy cart for its small fry patients -- compliments of Bowling Green's PHI MU sorority. The sorority's members sanded and varnished the cart and filled it with toys for the youngsters. Bowling Green's alumnae chapter will keep the cart stocked.

The project is a continuation of the national toy cart project endorsed by the national council of Phi Mu.

DELTA SIGMA THETA sorority is sponsoring an all-campus dance Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Dogwood Suite. The theme of the dance is "Meet the Deltas" and will feature, at intermission time, a program designed to acquaint the campus with the sorority and its members.

KAPPA SIGMAS and their dates piled into a farm truck for an old-fashioned hayride last Friday night.

The ALPHA SIGMA PHI chapter from Toledo University returned a football via auto to the BGSU Alpha Sigs last Sunday night. We're told the ball was returned by three mournful members of the fraternity, with the warning, "Wait 'til basketball season!"

Last year the Alpha Sigs of TU dribbled a basketball to BG and the Bowling Green chapter returned the ball by dribbling it in the back of a truck when the Falcons fell for a loss.

This year the BG Alpha Sigs passed a football back and forth between members on the way to Toledo on Route 25.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON fraternity initiated a rotating trophy between the BGSU and TU chapters last weekend. The trophy, a red and gold toilet, was presented to the TU chapter following a Friday night chugging contest.

A similar contest is expected to take place before the BGSU-TU football competition next fall.

Nearly 100 KAPPA DELTA sorority members and dates piled into four farm wagons last Saturday night for Gilbert's Hayride, named in honor of the sorority president, Beth Gilbert.

The hayride was followed by refreshments and dancing in the shelter house of Bowling Green City Park. Music was furnished by the Four Sharps.

Member of DELTA UPSILON fraternity and their dates followed up the PHI KAPPA TAU bed race with a scavenger hunt last Friday night.

The DUS plan a Homecoming dinner and party at the Imperial 400 Lounge in Toledo this Saturday.

University Theatre's 1966-67 season opens tonight with Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," with several familiar faces in the roles and also several newcomers.

Freshman Steffanee Lowe of Oregon, Ohio will be in the role of Laura Wingfield, the daughter of a fading, impoverished woman clinging to her former Southern gentility. An English major and speech and dramatics minor, Miss Lowe was very active in high school dramatics.

Playing her mother Amanda will be junior Nancy Jean Barrett, of Chagrin Falls, who was in "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" at the University. A junior, she is in the college of education, majoring in speech and minoring in English.

Richard C. Lohman, sophomore from Maumee, will play Tom Wingfield, Laura's brother. Quite a veteran of the theatre, he has acted in "Blood Wedding,

Theatre Notes

Veterans, Novices In Cast

Queen and the Rebels, Valpone, and Fantasticks."

Another veteran of University Theatre, John M. Myers plays Laura's gum chewing gentleman caller. A junior from Springfield, he has been in over 20 plays. Last summer he received

a Fellowship to the University of Maine.

The setting for the play is a ground-floor apartment in a low rent district. The story takes place in the middle of the American Depression.

The sets were built in the Joe E. Brown workshop with John H. Hepler, associate professor of speech and design-technical director of University Theatre, as supervisor. Hepler has built over 190 sets for plays. "The biggest problem for the set the Glass Menagerie was in obtaining the small glass pieces for the menagerie," Hepler said. Hepler solved the problem by using china figures and spraying them with silver paint and putting silver glitter on them.

Feature Page

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Development Office Searches For Funds

By SUZANNE FOREE
Staff Writer

Raising funds not provided by state aid for University projects is the job of the Development Office located in the Alumni House on Wooster St.

The office was organized in 1964 at the request of President William T. Jerome to act as a consulting body in long-range planning programs. Charles E. Perry is the Director of Development.

Groups working with the Development Office include: the Development Council, Board of Trustees, Alumni Association, Parents Club, Falcon Club and the President's Club.

These organizations are

Benefits Bill Future Dims

WASHINGTON (AP)-- The outlook grows darker for any Congressional action this year on measures to raise Social Security benefits.

The House Ways and Means Committee failed to agree on a bill yesterday. It will meet again today, but with Congress pressing for adjournment, every day's delay dims chances for Social Security action.

Sponsors of two rival bills accused each other of maneuvering to avoid any show-down on Social Security. They are Republican John Byrnes of Wisconsin and Democrat James Burke of Massachusetts. Byrnes accused the Democrats of trying to kill his bill. Burke charged the Republicans are just going through the motions and hope no bill is passed.

responsible for raising extra funds for the University not provided by the state. Bowling Green is a state assisted school, but not state supported.

"Friend-raising," fund-raising and public relations is the concern of the Development Office, Mr. Perry said. "There is widespread public belief that higher education does not need increased amounts of voluntary private support. However, it is urgently needed by institutions which wish to be above average in quality, leadership and academic distinction," he said.

Parents of Bowling Green students are invited to contribute to the Parents Club, an organization initiated by the Development Office. These funds are donated to the new Library, scholarships and faculty research grants. More than \$16,000 has been donated to the club this year.

The Falcon Club is concerned with fund-raising for the University intercollegiate athletic program.

The largest funds come from the President's Club, called the "big donor" by Mr. Perry. The Club began its program July 1, 1965. Membership calls for a \$1,000 contribution per year for 10 years, or a deferred gift of \$15,000.

Mr. Perry received his BA degree from Bowling Green in 1958 and a semester later a BS degree. He holds a MS degree in sociology.

Mr. Perry joined the Bowling Green Admissions staff in 1959 as admissions counselor. In 1961 he was appointed Director of Admissions. He assumed his present position as Director of Development in 1964.

Placement Interviews

Representatives from the companies listed below will be on campus next week, Monday, Oct. 24, through Friday, Oct. 28, for interviews. Further details may be obtained from the Placement Office.

Oct. 24

National Bank of Detroit; accounting, economics, finance and banking, general business, industrial management and production, business administration.

Texaco, Inc.; chemistry, physics, geology, math, business administration, liberal arts, accounting.

Whitehead & Kales; general business, industrial management and production, transportation and public utilities, business administration.

Northwestern Mutual Life Ins.; any degree with interest in sales management. Also underclassmen interested in internships and summer work programs.

U.S. Army Tank Automotive Center; accounting, advertising, business statistics, economics, economic geography, finance and banking, general business, industrial management, business administration, chemistry, English, math, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, sociology.

U.S.A.F. Recruiting Office; (Oct. 25, 26 and 27) interviews to be held in the lobby of the Union. Interested in interviewing all interested students.

Barnes, Wendling, & Cook; accounting.

Oct. 26

Socony Mobil Oil Company; marketing, technical sales, controller, accounting, financial and planning analysts, management.

Parke, Davis, & Company; accounting, business statistics, finance and banking, general business,

ness, industrial management and production, personnel management, biology, business administration, chemistry, economics, math.

Ortho-Pharmaceutical; (afternoon only) biology, chemistry, business administration and sales and other fields pertaining to science.

Warren Consolidated Schools; speech correction, school social worker, homebound teacher (orthopedic qualifications), deaf and hard of hearing, mentally retarded, instrumental music strings, remedial reading, library, vocal music, biology, math, counseling, chemistry, drafting, home economics and art.

Oct. 27

U.S. Food & Drug Adm.; Biology, chemistry.

Hallmark Cards Inc.; business,

marketing, accounting, business administration, math, production management, business statistics, and fields pertaining to creative design and editorial such as art and journalism.

International Business Machines; math, physics.

I.B.M.; (Records Division) accounting, business statistics, economic finance, general business, industrial management, personnel management, selling and sales management, business administration.

I.B.M.; (Office Products Division) accounting, business statistics, economic finance, general business, industrial management, personnel management, selling and sales management, business administration.

E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.; chemistry.

Campus Calendar

The All Campus Dance at the Newman Center scheduled for tomorrow night has been postponed until a later date.

All English majors and undeclared majors assigned to English faculty advisors should make an appointment with Glendon Steele, associate professor of English before November 1. The appointments, to plan programs for the second semester, can be made in 307 University Hall.

There will be a Students For A Democratic Society meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in the United Christian Fellowship Center. New members will be taken.

Study Skills Sessions for freshmen will continue tonight in 201 Hayes Hall. Dr. Frank C. Arnold, director of the counseling center, will speak on, "Types of Examinations and How to Prepare for

Them." The session will start at 5:45 p.m. and will be open to all freshmen.

The University Young Republican Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Republican Headquarters on North Main Street. State Representative Charles Kurfess, Wood County, will be guest speaker.

Anyone interested in French is invited to attend the first meeting of French Club at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Harrison-Wayne Room of the Union.

Women majoring or minoring in journalism are invited to apply for membership in Sigma Phi, recognition society for women in journalism. Applications are available in the B-G News Office or the School of Journalism, University Hall.

Arnold Air Society, Air Force ROTC men's honorary organization, will hold a smoker from 8 to 10 p.m. today in the Pink Dogwood Suite of the University Union.

The smoker will be held for all sophomores, juniors and seniors who are interested in the program and have a 2.5 ROTC average and a 2.00 over-all accumulated grade point average. Refreshments will be served, and members will be present to provide information concerning Arnold Air Society.

The 27th William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition will be held on Nov. 19. Information may be obtained from the Math department bulletin board. Students who are interested in competing should contact Dr. J.F. Leetch by Oct. 21.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE. 1962 Studebaker convert. V-8, 4-speed, 124 N. Enterprise, 353-2401

1965 Mustang convertible, dark blue, 289 engine, 3-speed. \$1800 or best offer. 353-7784.

1965 BSA Lightning Rocket. Contact Gary, 321 Rodgers.

1956 Chevy Convertible 3-speed Hurst. Cheap. Ted, ext. 3450.

Four reserved tickets to Homecoming Game. Call 353-5852.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

'69 say the Little King will have a ball Saturday.

Fly high Falcons for the alumni.

Sig Ep sez congrats Xi's. You were great with the bed.

First floor sez: Congrats Hippo on losing it--You're next Sink.

"Willemus Victor Vivans in Ar-

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SAE pledges thank the Alpha Chi Omegas for a good time Friday.

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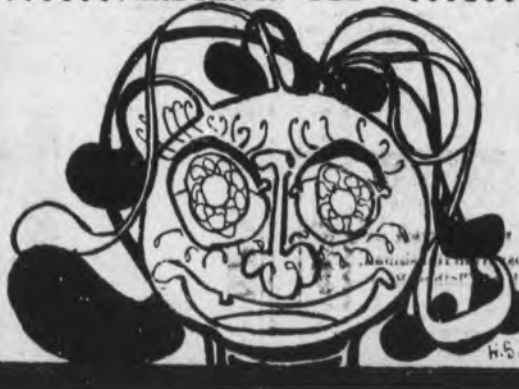


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Minnesota at Michigan
Northwestern at Iowa
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Wisconsin at Ohio State
Kent State at Bowling Green
Toledo at Western Michigan
UCLA at California
Clemson at Southern Cal
Baylor at Texas A&M
Marshall at Louisville
Indiana at Miami (Fla.)

Dallas at Cleveland
Detroit at San Francisco
Los Angeles at Chicago
Minnesota at Baltimore
St. Louis at Washington
Philadelphia at New York
Atlanta at Green Bay

John Gugger

Alabama
Michigan State
Michigan
Northwestern
Notre Dame
Ohio State
Bowling Green
Toledo
UCLA
Southern Cal
Baylor
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Miami

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San Francisco
Chicago
Baltimore
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Lee Cookson

Alabama
Michigan State
Michigan
Northwestern
Notre Dame
Ohio State
Bowling Green
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New York
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Burt McCarty

Alabama
Mich. State
Michigan
Northwestern
Notre Dame
Ohio State
Bowling Green
Western Mich.
UCLA
Southern Cal
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Louisville
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Philadelphia
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Alabama
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Michigan
Iowa
Notre Dame
Ohio State
Bowling Green
Western Mich.
UCLA
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Baltimore
St. Louis
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Michigan
Northwestern
Notre Dame
Ohio State
Bowling Green
Toledo
UCLA
Southern Cal
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Indiana

Cleveland
Detroit
Los Angeles
Baltimore
Washington
Philadelphia
Green Bay

Last Year, 7-6 --Saturday ?



A YEAR ago, it looked like this. Bowling Green rolled into Kent State's Homecoming, and left with a 7-6 triumph. Saturday the Flashes get their chance for revenge in a rematch of last season's contest. Its Bowling Green's Homecoming this time, and there are none who doubt that Kent (currently 1-4 for the year) will be out to spoil it.

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Poll In 5th Week

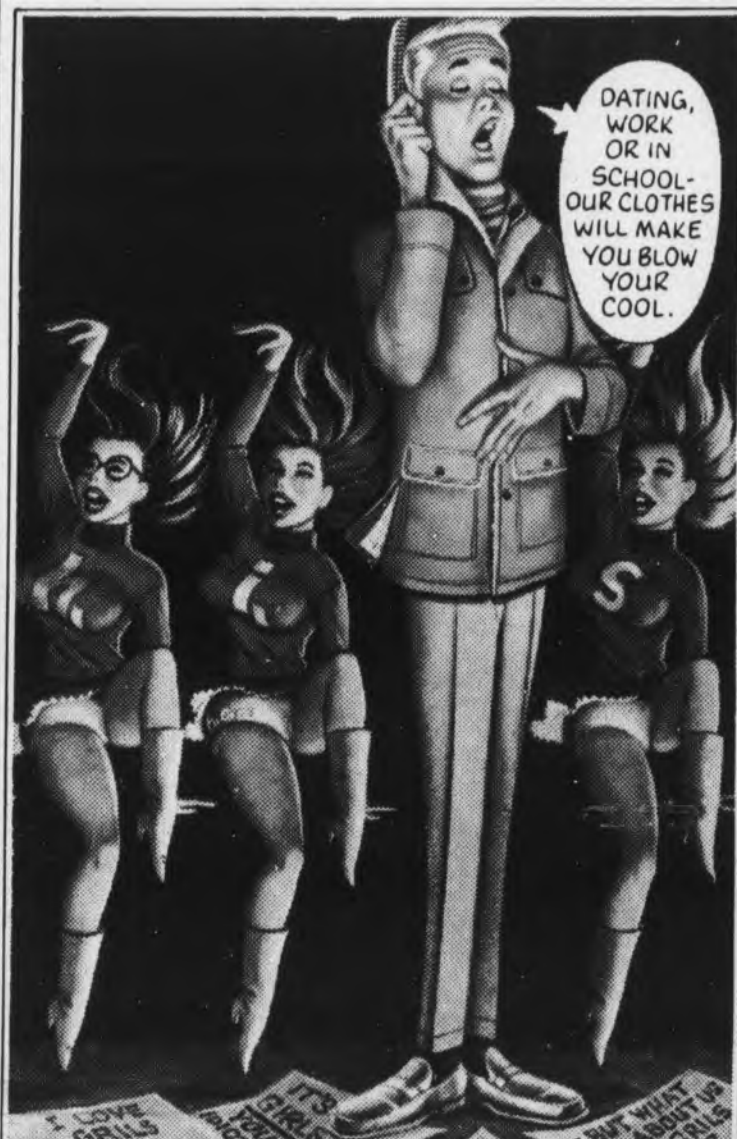
The B-G News football poll enters its fifth week of competition this week, as five predictors will attempt to figure the winner in the upcoming college and pro games.

Junior Burt McCarty and Sports Editor John Gugger tied in last week's poll, each pegging 16 of the 20 games correctly. McCarty will return to defend his crown. Gugger's season mark stands at 58-20.

Other panelists from a week

ago include Susan Wizard, who managed an 11-9 record, and Bob Hayek, at 13-7. Guest celebrity (and top predictor two weeks ago) Warren Scholler, bows out with a 13-7 mark.

This week's panelists, besides Gugger and McCarty, include Lee Cookson, sophomore in Liberal Arts, Hank Kobrinski, sophomore in business, and guest celebrity Ptl. Melvin Jones of the University Police Department.



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Rivers Is Key To BG Defense

By MIKE CORE
Sports Writer

Bowling Green's ground defense has given up only 95 yards per game this season and one of the keys to this low total is big defensive end Jamie Rivers.

In the past two seasons Rivers has played both offense and defense, but this season he has been stationed mainly at the defensive end position. As a result of this move by coach Gibson the opposing teams are learning rather quickly not to run Rivers' end very often.

Rivers is 6'2" and weighs 223 pounds. However, he has moves as quick as a cat. As teammate Bob Heider said about Rivers, "He's big and real fast. He'll surprise you with his speed. He surprises alot of backs who try to get by him. I'd say he is one best defensive ends in the league."

In the 40-yard dash Rivers has been clocked at 4.7 which ranks him up with some backfield men.

Rivers has been a sturdy performer for the last two Falcon teams and both times named to the All-MAC teams. In his sophomore year he caught 10 passes for 150 yards and one touchdown, and last season he caught eight for 72 yards.

In the past two seasons he has shared the defensive end slot with John Jennings, but now that Jennings has graduated he has the position all to himself.

Rivers is quite satisfied on the defensive unit. "I like to

hit, and at this school since we don't concentrate too much on passing I would rather play defense where I can get in some of the action."

Jamie feels he is just coming into his own at the defensive end position. "Last season I didn't play much defense. Jennings played mostly on defense, and I lost some of my reactions to defense. In the first few games this season I haven't been fast enough to react to the situation, but now I am able to read plays faster and move in quicker."

The upcoming Kent game, Rivers feels, will be one of the toughest of the season. He considers Kent is the nation's best 1-4 team and can't be taken lightly. "Kent is a team alot like us and we will have to give everything we've got to beat them," he added.

After graduation Rivers hopes to give pro ball a try. If he can't make it there than he will go into teaching, but the way the pro scouts have been eyeing him he may not be teach-

ing for quite a few football seasons.

Rivers feels his biggest advantages are his size and his speed, while his disadvantages are at the moment too many injuries. He played in last Saturday's Toledo game with a sprained ankle and sore ribs.

About this year's team, Rivers commented, "I am disappointed in this season's team. This is the best team that I've played on here at Bowling Green and that includes the 1963-64 team that won the MAC championship. But, here we are with two losses on us already.

We're going to have to do like Gibson said and really work. I think we can win the next five ball games and come out on top in this league."

Rivers doesn't blame the losses on any one man, "You can't pin this bad start on any one man. Some people have been accusing Stew Williams' fumbles as directly losing the games, but this isn't so. They're all men out on that field at one time, and one guy can't lose it."



Jamie Rivers

Booters Fall At Wesleyan

A last second attempt at a goal failed, and so did Bowling Green's soccer team's hopes for a victory yesterday.

Trailing 1-0 with just moments to play, the Falcons' last-ditch desperation shot skipped off the facing of the goal. It cost them a 1-0 loss to Ohio Wesleyan.

BG took 20 shots at the Wesleyan goal, and were assaulted with 14 on the enemies part. Goalie Bob Hall racked up 6 saves in the contest.

The loss dropped Bowling Green's season mark to 1-4, while OWU went to 4-1-1, a record which keeps them in contention for the league championship. Akron University is currently on top with a 6-0 record in conference play

Frosh Gridders To Meet Toledo In Night Clash

Bowling Green State University's undefeated freshman team will put its record on the line Thursday at 7:30 p.m. as the Falcons travel to the University of Toledo.

Bowling Green has a 2-0 record after stacking up wins over Ohio Northern's Junior Varsity and Miami. Toledo has a 2-1 mark with wins over Akron and Western Michigan and a loss to Hillsdale.

After stopping Ohio Northern 31-14, the frosh rolled to a 20-10 win over Miami. The Falcons came up with a fine offensive display against the Redskins as

they gained 19 first downs and totaled 322 yards.

Mike Marchione led the Falcons in the rushing department as he carried 15 times for 62 yards while also scoring two touchdowns from his fullback position.

Bowling Green's Coach Dick Young indicated that Terry Bork and Vern Wireman would again share the quarterback duties against the Rockets while Jim Young and Marchione will handle the fullback chores.

At offensive halfback, the Falcons could well have their

problems. Bob Zimpfer suffered a broken hand against Miami and may miss the Toledo game. If Zimpfer can't play, he will be replaced by Fred Slack, from Piqua (Central).

Steve Lanning and Greg Shinn, who totaled 85 yards rushing against Miami, will work at the other halfback post.

Bowling Green nipped Toledo 14-13 last year at BG as Bob Wert scored on a 12-yard pass from P.J. Nyitray and Charles Radich got loose for a 32-yard touchdown.

Scholler, Players Start Basketball

A total of 19 players reported for practice Monday as the University opened its 1966-67 basketball drills.

Warren Scholler moves into his fourth season as the Falcons' head coach with a 32-39 record. Against some of the finest teams in the country, Bowling Green compiled a 9-15 overall mark while finishing at 6-6 in the Mid-American Conference last year.

This season, Scholler is working with seven letter winners, including Walt Piatkowski, Toledo, who led the Mid-American in scoring last year with an 18.9 average.

The other veterans are Carl Assenheimer, Tiffin; Ed Behm, Franklinville, N.J.; Al Dixon, Toledo; Rich Hendrix, Cincinnati; Dan Rinicella, Euclid; and Ted Rose, Columbus.

Piatkowski, Dixon and Hendrix, figure to set the pace for the 1966-67 Falcons. Piatkowski led last year's team in scoring with an 18.4 average while Hendrix and Dixon showed 10.5 and 7.1 marks respectively. Dixon also paced rebounding efforts with an 11.0 average.

This season's top sophomores figure to be Dick Rudgers and Sid Rodeheffer, a pair of guards, and forward Mark Hoffman. Rudgers paced the 1965-66 freshman team in scoring with a 19.5 mark while Hoffman and Rodeheffer finished at 14.2 and 13.5.

Four transfer students, Al Hairston, from Port Huron Junior College; Joe Henderson, from Allan Hancock Junior College; Phil Benedict, from Duke University; and John Compton, from Tennessee A&E also are battling for positions on this year's team.

Hairston, a 6-1 guard, should give the Falcons some needed speed while Henderson, a 6-5 forward who averaged 15 points a game and 14 rebounds at Hancock, should give BG some scoring punch at forward. Benedict, a 6-10 center, and Compton a 6-2 guard, also figure high in Bowling Green's plans.

Through graduation and ineligibility, Bowling Green lost

three front line players off the 1965-66 squad. Guard Nick Alois, who averaged 11.8 points a game, center Bob Van Poppel and forward Sam Mims, will be missing this year.

The 19 players who reported include: the seven lettermen plus Benedict, Britton, Michigan; Compton, Cincinnati; Gary Cortner, Columbus, Ind.; Rick Fowler, Hamilton; Hairston, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; John Heft, Columbus; Henderson, Detroit, Mich.; Mark Hoffman, Bellevue; Tom Ihnat, Columbus; Richard MacAulay, Youngstown; Rodeheffer, Bowling Green; and Rudgers, Akron.



Warren Scholler



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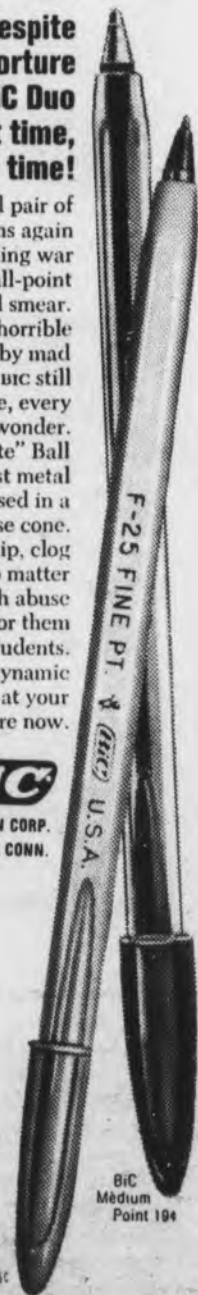
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FBI Nabs Suspect

A barber in Baton Rouge Louisiana, is being held by federal authorities on a charge of attempting to bribe three backfield stars at Louisiana State University.

The FBI says 26-year-old Samuel Joseph Graziano is accused of attempting to influence the outcome of six games this season, including the Florida game this Saturday. The others were games by LSU against South Carolina, Rice, Miami of Florida, Texas A&M and Kentucky.

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